

NO GUESS WORK

STANDARD DISPATCHES ARE GENUINE AND GUARANTEED BY THE GREATEST NEWS GATHERING ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 216

The Ogden Standard

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1909

WEATHER FORECAST

UTAH—THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

E. H. HARRIMAN IS DEAD

HISTORY-MAKING BATTLE FOR NORTH POLE HONORS HAS BEGUN IN EARNEST

Coast and Geodetic Survey Will Attempt to Arbitrate Question If Cook, Who Is Determined to Defend His Claims, Requests It.

Commander Peary is still at Battle Harbor. He is making slow progress southward toward North Sydney, N. S., from whence he will proceed to American ports. No further word has come from him since his last dispatch concerning the momentous controversy which has aroused Europe and America by his challenge of Cook's claim.

Dr. Cook last fall at Copenhagen, the center of arctic attention from dignitaries of the official and scientific world, but it diminished prestige, owing to his cloud overcasting his glory since his announcement and his dramatic challenge of Cook's expedition.

What the corroborative data is on which the two explorers base their positions is still withheld from Cook because of his determination to hide his own in the presenting his evidence, and from Peary because he is still beyond the range of ready communication of detailed knowledge of the various claims and conflicts.

Foreign comment, as expressed by the London and other Metropolitan journals, who still highly wrought with mingled enthusiasm and doubt, is beginning to be tinged with flippancy and scorn. The trend of this foreign comment appears to be against Cook, the prevailing view being that judgment goes against him by default, in non-presentation of his corroborative evidence.

On the other hand, his champions insist that this will be forthcoming in due course and at the proper time. Concerning Peary, the foreign attitude appears to be one of accepting without question, his announcement of reaching the pole, although Dr. Cook has announced that he will equip an expedition to Greenland at his own expense to test these men and bring them to civilization to record their testimony.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The coast and geodetic survey will undertake to arbitrate the sary-Cook North Pole controversy involving Dr. Cook requests that should do so.

In view of the fact that Peary has been operating under the directions of the geodetic survey it will become the duty of that institution to compute his notes without request from anyone, and acting peremptorily Perkins said today that if Cook should so desire the survey would go over his papers also.

New York, Sept. 9.—The battle for north pole honors is now on, and a history-making controversy is expected by both sides. Commander Robert E. Peary, who claims that he discovered the north pole on April 6, 1909, is not doubt by any authority, is feeling his way down the Labrador coast in the Arctic exploring vessel, Roosevelt, staid only long enough to take on a small crew and then he sailed for the north, and he believes that Dr. Cook did not discover the pole April 21, 1908. Peary and his party expected to land at Sydney, Nova Scotia, and come from there by rail New York. By that time, it is expected that he will have stated not only full details of his successful quest for the far northern axis, but that will add sensational statements already sensational.

Charges against Dr. Cook. And with the arrival of Commander Peary in New York, Dr. Cook's friends here propose to defend him vigorously. The members of the Arctic club are divided in support, and it is expected that the government will command of a ship, the famous Arctic explorer, to bring to America the Eskimos who accom-

sults arrived at by the university would be accepted as conclusive.

Mr. Perkins said, however, that even if the university should review Dr. Cook's work, the coast and geodetic survey would be willing still later to compare the doctor's notes with Commander Peary's.

The subject, he said, was one of such importance that the world wanted to know the exact truth, and too much pains could not be taken in settling this dispute. He expressed the opinion that the work could be concluded within a month after the notes were submitted.

The coast and geodetic survey is just waking up to the fact that Mr. Peary's achievement is destined to bring fame to it.

"We realize," said Mr. Perkins, "that Mr. Peary has accomplished a great work, and the survey is really pleased to be identified with it. Especially is this true because of the fact that Mr. Peary began his official career in connection with the survey."

He then referred to the records to show that, soon after graduating from college in 1877, Mr. Peary attached himself to the survey, remaining with that institution for about two years. Mr. Perkins expressed confidence that the experts of the survey would be able to detect any false notations, if there were any. He said that the survey had been called upon frequently to review reports of expeditions, and on more than one occasion had detected the fact that they were "doctored."

"We shall not enter upon the work expecting to find intentional error in either report, but will merely go after the truth and will find it."

DEGREE CONFERRED UPON DR. COOK IN COPENHAGEN

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—The degree of doctor honoris causa was conferred upon Dr. Frederick A. Cook by the University of Copenhagen this afternoon in the presence of the Crown Prince of Denmark and a distinguished gathering.

The dispute has become so aggravated and promises to create such widespread dissension that several prominent members of the American Geographical Society have suggested that both Peary and Cook submit their individual proofs, including all observations and other data, over to the United States coast and geodetic survey, which body they declare to be the best qualified in the world to make a fair decision as to the merits of the pole controversy.

It now develops that Commander Peary suspected Dr. Cook a year and a half ago. In May, 1908, before he sailed from New York for the North Pole, Mr. Peary left a sealed letter in this city which was to be opened on his return should he find the North Pole.

After quoting a number of newspaper articles relative to the departure of Dr. Cook for the North Pole, Commander Peary concludes: "In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to my position in the matter, I wish to say that I regard Dr. Cook's action in going north 'sub rosa' (while ostensibly engaged in efforts to promote Antarctic work for the admiral) as a deliberate attempt to gain the credit of the discovery of the north pole, which no man, possessing a sense of honor, would be guilty of."

Friends of Commander Peary have begun to urge his promotion to the rank of rear admiral in the navy. Commander Peary is not an officer of the line, but a civil engineer attached to the navy. There is no vacancy in the list of rear admirals and as the commander would have to pass through the rank of captain before he could be made an admiral, it is possible that congress will see fit to create an additional admiral and confer the rank and title upon Commander Peary.

"It is a delicate matter," said Mr. Perkins, "to decide the claims in such an important case, but our men are scientists and would be impartial, not to say cold-blooded, in such an investigation as it would be necessary for them to make in arriving at the comparative merits of the claims of the two men. Moreover, I believe," he continued, "that a conclusion arrived at by the survey would be accepted as controlling."

Mr. Perkins admitted that he had received a suggestion looking to such action by the survey, and while saying that the bureau would be willing to undertake the task of arbitration, he had noticed that Dr. Cook had expressed his intention of referring his claims to the University of Copenhagen.

"He could scarcely do better," said Mr. Perkins. "The Danes are a seafaring people and for centuries have been engaged in Arctic exploration. Their scientific men would be peculiarly adapted to an inquiry of this character and I believe that any re-

FAIR NOT TO CLOSE UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Management Requested to Continue the Exhibition Sunday and Monday—Tomorrow, Melon Day. Will Be the Great Day of the Fair—Logan and Ogden Bands to Contest—Newspaper Men to Be Entertained—Beautiful Exhibits.

This morning Prof. Nichols accepted the challenge of Prof. Otte, leader of the Logan Juvenile band, which will arrive tomorrow morning, and on Friday afternoon at the fair those present will be treated to the unique sight of two well-balanced juvenile bands competing for honors.

Prof. Nichols will lead the Industrial School G. A. R. band, the juvenile organization which took part in the encampment parade in Salt Lake City.

The bands are each made up of 24 pieces and there are clever musicians in both organizations, so that the best of band music is to be expected and the contest should be intensely interesting.

The fourth day of the Four-State Fair, embracing the premier sections of Northern Utah, Eastern Nevada, Southern Idaho and Western Wyoming, was the most pronounced success in point of general interest and attendance since the opening of the exposition. The weather was ideal in every way—warm enough to be pleasant and Old Sol smiled his approval of the enterprise as hundreds and even thousands of spectators moved in a ceaseless throng through the various departments.

The exhibits of minerals, fossils and the like are under the care of Miss Mattilda Peterson. It included everything in an educational sense and is attracting the attention of those interested in themes of this character.

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DISTINGUISHED FINANCIER PASSES AWAY AFTER HEROIC FIGHT FOR LIFE

Cafe Handicap, three-year-olds and up; Ethel Day, 109; Merlingo, 95; Jolter, 102; Bardonia, 97; Trocha, 103; Buckthorne, 100.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, four-year-olds and up; Aunt Hala, 109; Antara, 109; Redan, 109; Cobleskill, 109; Gossiper II, 109; May Worth, 109; Ontario Oregon, 112; Robert Mitchell, 109.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and up; Aquiline, 104; Minnie's Daughter, 109; Happy Chappy, 109; Wheatstone, 109; Lady Powell, 104; John A. Mahon, 112; Godfather, 112.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Although there were fewer books on yesterday, the play was heavier than any previous time and the talent again won.

G. English liked Black Domino and after the stable commission had been placed, told all his friends to get aboard.

W. B. Maxwell figured that Minnie-dolia had a good chance to beat Coppertown and played his filly a little. Coppertown was much the best, however.

Captain Hackett was somewhat disappointed in the showing of his filly, Yuba, which ran a nice race as far as she went.

E. Hickox was somewhat put out because Van Dusen was put up in the place of Frach on Pelham. Van Dusen brought Pelham in second, a feat that another boy might not have accomplished.

Charles Doherty was run up \$100 in the final and retained. Doherty has caused his owner a lot of trouble to date.

Someone bet a chunk on Alvia, but the horse failed to show anything that would justify it.

Had the cowboys and others let Roy El Tovar alone, the colt would have stopped much sooner in his long run.

C. A. Baldwin thought Orello would win and advised his friends to bet on it in the first part.

Charles Higgins arrived in town with a string from Pocatello yesterday.

Byron McNutt, the popular Battle layer, is on hand and may "cut in."

(Continued on Page Six.)

ENTRIES FOR FRIDAY'S RACES

Washington, Sept. 9.—Arrangements for the funeral of Lieut. General H. C. Corbin, who died in New York yesterday, have been completed. The obsequies will take place tomorrow, and the body will be interred in Arlington cemetery.

Many messages of condolence, addressed to Mrs. Corbin, have been received at Highwood, the Corbin country place, near Washington.

Following is the text of a telegram from President Taft:

"Mrs. Corbin, I have just heard the sad news, and our hearts go out to you in deep sympathy. We earnestly hope that the memory of General Corbin's great and patriotic services to his country during a long and useful life will in time mitigate your great sorrow. We mourn his going as that of a sincere friend and gratefully cherish his memory as one who did much for both of us. (Signed) William H. Taft."

Vice President Sherman sent the following message:

"Utica, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1909. "I am surprised and grieved by the sad news of your distinguished husband's untimely death. I offer my sincere and tender sympathy in which Mrs. Sherman joins me. (Signed) J. S. Sherman."

Messages of condolence also were received from General Fred D. Grant, Thomas F. Walsh, David R. Francis and a host of friends of the distinguished soldier.

The entries for tomorrow are: FIRST RACE—2:20 class, trot, purse \$500. Best 3 in 5 heats.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up; Friar of Elgin, 107; R. A. McCurdy, 101; Miss Butte, 107; Alcide, 107; Monnie Noble, 107; Mossback, 107; Judge Shortall, 101; Duclie, 107; Lucky Mate, 104; Belden, 109; Flying Dance, 101.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up; Pallas, 96; Elmdale, 110; Lanita, 101; No Quarter, 102; Yolo, 101; Nappa, 105; Rose Day, 107; Lancashire Lad, 102; Ben Ton, 107; Belle Brady, 107.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, Potter

Death Was Not Unexpected, Though Early Reports Were Encouraging—Benefactor Is Surrounded by Family When End Came.

New York, Sept. 9.—Edward H. Harriman died at his home in Arden at 3:35 this afternoon. Mr. Harriman had been in ill health for a long time. He was born at Hempstead, Long Island, February 25, 1848.

Mr. Harriman's death had been expected for several days.

On last Sunday, he suffered a serious relapse due to an attack of acute indigestion, and he was unable to rally from the critical condition which then threatened his life.

With him at the time of death were all the members of his immediate family and Dr. Lyle.

Judge Lovett, the close friend and business associate of Mr. Harriman, received the first word of the financier's death at the Union Pacific offices and immediately left for Arden.

Mr. Harriman was survived by a widow, two sons, Avery and Roland Harriman, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Geffry, Miss Mary and Miss Carol Harriman.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9.—It is believed that the sinking spell which ended in Mr. Harriman's dissolution began shortly after 1 o'clock.

The denial of the rumor of his death, which was telephoned to the newspaper men at 1:15, contained no mention of his condition at that time, and it is believed that whoever answered the telephone feared to send out a report that Mr. Harriman was dying, because there was still some slight hope that the doctors would again revive their patient.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The impetuous seclusion of Arden persisted even at the moment of Mr. Harriman's death, and by no outward sign did the great estate give evidence that the master's end had come.

The first word known outside the guarded gates was flashed from New York. Immediately, efforts to break through the barriers of silence were unavailing, and the bill preserved its wonted air of absolute serenity.

When telephone connection was established with the Harriman mansion, the response was immediate, confirming the news of the death of the great financier.

Rev. J. H. McGinness, Mr. Harriman's chaplain, was seen at 3:45 hurrying towards Arden house in an automobile at top speed. This fact was significant in helping to confirm the announcement that Mr. Harriman's death really occurred at 3:35, as first reported in New York, and not earlier in the day, as is already rumored.

Owing to the fact that positive information was received from the house at 1:45 that Mr. Harriman was alive, it is evident that death came suddenly.

The developments of the last three days indicate that Mr. Harriman's death might have occurred at almost any moment since his relapse last Sunday.

The report of an operation has not been confirmed, and there is still doubt as to whether Mr. Harriman expired under the knife, from a crisis in his disease, or from a combination of the extreme weakness that succeeded the attack of Sunday.

It is possible that the great financier's death was caused by a stoppage of the vital forces due to the fact that his long illness did not leave him sufficient strength to rally from the attack, which, in itself, would not have killed a man in ordinary health.

The news of his death came as a surprise to everyone at Turners, for no one connected with the estate here had had any intimation before the final announcement that the end was approaching.

It is possible that an autopsy will be held and that it may at last learn the true nature of Mr. Harriman's mysterious disease.

NEWS OF DEATH CAUSES A SENSATION IN WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 9.—The announcement of Mr. Harriman's death caused an immense sensation throughout New York City, particularly in Wall Street and in financial circles where Harriman had been a dominating personality. The stock exchange had closed and the throngs of bankers and brokers were moving homeward as the first word of the financier's death spread with lightning-like rapidity among them. At first, it was received with incredulity, as a repetition

of similar reports in circulation recently, but verification came quickly, and soon the cry of "extra" along Wall Street carried the details of the financier's death. Everywhere the news was received with evidence of deep feeling, and with the common recognition that the career of one of the world's greatest financial powers had come to a close. The same profound impression was reflected in uptown business quarters and the sentiment of sympathy and regret was universal.

HARRIMAN WAS A FRIEND OF THE WESTERN PEOPLE

New York, Sept. 9.—"The biggest, bravest and most patriotic American we had was Edward Henry Harriman. He was always interested in everything that interests America."

Willis, secretary of the Harriman lines, who for the last eleven years has been in close and almost continuous contact with Mr. Harriman, and at a time, too, when all of his highest financial and railroad camps were planned and executed.

Mr. Miller, when interviewed at his home in Plainfield, N. J., at first was loath to discuss his chief.

Mr. Miller said that he would not attempt to tell off Mr. Harriman's youth, but that he had been hundreds of times," he said, "and I shall only tell you of those traits I personally observed."

"A little more than twelve years ago I was called from the Boston office of the Union Pacific and told to report to Mr. Harriman in New York. I had never seen Mr. Harriman up to that time and, in fact, had heard very little of him. I did not know whether I was to hold myself subject to his orders for a day, a week or a month. I look back upon those eleven years with the keenest pleasure, for no man could have been treated with more consideration and kindness than I had been."

"If I should be asked to express an opinion as to Mr. Harriman's chief characteristics, or those which have had a direct bearing upon his success, I would say his marvelous power for figures, his quick grasp of facts and his force and his faculty for getting at the very kernel of them, his unflinching estimate of men and his insight into the future."

"At times he was a veritable wizard. Lay before him a maze of figures and estimates and in a flash he will have solved the knottiest of problems and shown precisely where every penny of the sum estimated can be expended to the very best advantage. Just take, for instance, what he has done for the west and northwest! At his direction more than \$300,000,000 has been spent in the trans-Missouri country."

EARLIER REPORTS ON HARRIMAN'S CONDITION

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Dr. W. G. Lyle issued the following bulletin concerning the condition of E. H. Harriman at 9:15 today:

"Condition unchanged.—W. G. Lyle."

Dr. Lyle's bulletin indicated a disposition on the part of the household on Tower Hill to abandon the policy of silence hitherto maintained and issued daily reports regarding Mr. Harriman's condition. The wild rumors of the last forty-eight hours, in which the master of Arden house has been reported dead a dozen times, it is believed, have convinced those about him that official information alone can prevent the circulation of such rumors by irresponsible persons for the purpose of influencing the financial market.

Dr. Lyle's bulletin is significant in that it is the first statement volunteered by him since his patient returned from Europe. Hitherto, he has broken his silence only upon urgent request and only when it was possible to do so.

Dr. Lyle's statement, however, would encourage the most ardent of his patients. He sent his report at 1:10 p.m. and the news was in the newspapers by 1:20 p.m.

The note was brought to the attention of the household by one of the family. Dr. Lyle's statement, however, would encourage the most ardent of his patients. He sent his report at 1:10 p.m. and the news was in the newspapers by 1:20 p.m.

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